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A POETIC BURIAL.

His Sons Carry Out the Dying Wishes

CINCINNATI, Nov. 10,-The sons of James S. Gordon, a journalist and polttician of this city, who dled in New York a year ago, have just completed a strange charge laid upon them by their

His last wish was that his body should be cremated and the ashes be brought e and interred in the family lot at Milford, a Cincinnati suburb, and that s young elm tree be taken from the yard of his childhood's isppy country home and transplanted to the side of the urn containing his asbes. He was passionately foul of nature, and in this way he pleased him self with thinking he should live again.

This wish was fulfilled, his body being cremated and the dust buried in the family lot at Milford.

During the past week his sons, Sa-tore and Jack Gordon, went out to the old Gordon homestead overlooking the Miami River valley at Lemiand and, electing a beautiful clin tree from the lay cround of their futher's boyhood, ook it to Milford and planted it on his

Opium Smugglers Arrested.

PORT TOWNSEND, WASH., Nov. 10.-John Matthias and Louis Terris, owners of the sloop Albert Ross, were arrested Saturday night charged with bia. They were released on batt. A barre quantity of optum was seized on board the steamer Olympian on her arrival here yesterday. There is much smugaling of option going on, and especially afnce the duty was increased.

An Amended Bill Filed. George T. Parker through his attorneys, A. H. Bell and Thos. M. Fields, this afternoon filed an amended till to his original sult against his wife. Ellen M. Pather. After setting forth his claim that his wife, had, committed dultery with Dr Gustavus Brown and other men, he prays that a decree for divorce he granted him and that his

Protedles Site Appraisers Aspointed. The following commission was appointed this alternoon in the Lepliy Court by Justice James for the jost post of appraising the value of the after of the new Possellice, agents No. 303 Mr. John T. Leman, president of the Safe Deposit Company. Mr. John A. Hamilton of the firm of Barbour & Hamilton and Mr. D. H. Warner.

New Storage Repartment, The safe deposit and storage department of the American Security and Trust Com-

IF THE DEMOCRATS ARE WISE IN THEIR LEGISLATION

THEY WILL HAVE A BIG VICTORY IN '92.

That is the Opinion of Senator Cockrell and of Many Others.

GOVERNOR HILL AND HIS FUTURE PLANS.

Where the Napoleonic Tariff Blunderer Stands-Quay to Be "Bounced." Echoes of Tuesday's Battle.

HOW THE DEMOCRATS MAY RETAIN

THEIR IMMENSE GAINS. Sr. Louis, Nov. 10,-United States Senator F. W. Cockrell consented yesterday to an interview on the late elec-"It is not a hard matter to arrive at the causes of it," he said: "they have been often repeated since the election. The McKinley Tariff bill, the Force bill and the obnoxious course of Speaker Revel all contributed to the intenst of the Democratic party. Then the small vote cast had something to do with it. Whether what we gained this time will be retained at the next election depends what is done in the meantime. What In your opinion should be

"I do not want to appear as forestall-ing the action of the House, and I, therefore, do not care to discuss what might be done. I will say, however, that I have always been in favor of spe-cial tariff legislation. For instance, I voted with pleasure to put quinine on the free list, and I would take pleasure in voting for bills admitting such necesarles as wool, salt, lumber and others ree of duty. All we need to do is to

be in the fourse, as in the past, the peo-ple's party, and we shall hold the ground gained last Tuesday.

"If care is exercised in guarding the interests of the people by all legislation proposed and passed, the next Demo-cratic candidate for President will be elected by a large majority, and he will be supported by a Democratic House and a Democratic Senate. But it is im-possible just now to tell just what tariff legislation will be expedient or necessary. By covering more than \$50,000, coo into the Treasury that was not collected with the current revenues, we have a surplus sufficient to meet the expenses of the Government to the end of the year, and to redeem the \$64,000,000 4;

per cent, bonds maturing.
"Tule, however, will exhaust the moneys on hand, and it is likely that the legislation of the new Congress will ave to be shaped with a view to raising additional revenues. But that can be best determined when we get the schedule of imports for the ensuing year. We can then tell exactly how the revenues have been affected, and State ticket at the recent election will the interests of the people damaged by the present law. New measures can then be framed accordingly. But we shall certainly not attempt to affect the

revenue by Increasing duties as the Republicans have done. The change in the sugar tax was purely for the benefit of the Sugar Trust. It reduced the income of the Government about \$55,000,000 a year and dld not benefit the consumers of snear in the slightest degree. the tax on tobacco ought not to have been changed. The reduction of that tax was a benefit to the tobacco manufeeted by it to his benefit."

HILL'S PLANS FOR 1892.

HE WILL REFUSE THE SENATORSHIP AND BUN FOR GOVERNOR.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 10.-Congressman Roswell P. Flower declares that he one fourth of a cent. per pound, quota- actual rates, 479 for sixty days does not want the New York United tions on the plate went up, and a large and 484 o 484 for demand. Gov-States Senatorship. It is said upon good authority that Governor Hill does not | packers.

credit him with the intention of running for Governor again next year. Tuey say that this is better than the Senatorship as a vantage ground for the Presidential fight of 1893, which Hill usdoubledly intends to make. It is called that be has the call of the nomination, and can be easily elected by a large majority. This would, his friends say, so significantly mark him for the Democratic nomination that he would have a walkover.
It is asserted that William F. Shee-

han will have no trouble in reacting the Speakership of the Assembly,

QUAY TO RESIGN:

ACCUSED OF USING ALL THE CAMPAGEN.

meeting of the Republican National Committee will be called within the next two or three weeks to consider the impending resignation of Chairman Quay and certain Other interesting mat-Quay and certain the interesting matters. A lively time may be expected at the incetting. Aside from the great disappointment in regard to the results of the interesting time in the committee the late election, there is a general feeling of dissatisfaction in the committee with respect to the use to which certain.

moneys soliceted for the benefit of the campaign at large were applied.

As far as Quay's malgration is concerned, it is understood that he wishes to streate the impression that he intended from the first to realer the challengths. cerned, it is understood that he wishes to create the impression that he in femiled from the first to resign the chalmand-hip when the election was entered his "vindication" from the Pennsylvania people. In this way he will try to make it appears that he has not been touched out. This however is of companity-rip little importance, as every—bands with him.

Denote the cold price and pay more for our tin. So we half to raise the period there was no other alternative. It is not at all likely that there will be another all response fed from 22% calculated from 22% calculated in period in the price of means this winter attached in appears that he has not been touched out. This however is of companity in the cid price and pay more for our tin. So we half to raise the period of means the period of the means of the calculated in period in the period of the means of the me

committee got wind of this, its members

committee got wind of this, its members made considerable fuss, and desired to know upon what authority those funds were collected. One of the principal reasons given for the proposed change in the chairmanship is the fact that Mr. Leach was permitted to run the committee and issue circulars of assess. ment without any authority from the committee as a whole.

Mr. Leach told the members that he was acting under the direction of the bairman, and at that time they contented themselves with expressing their disapproval of his course. The mem-bers of the Congressional Committee manifested much bad feeling about the matter during the campaign, declaring that whatever money was thus collected y the National Committee must have cen sent into Pennsylvania, as they had received none of it, and that it cought to have been fairly distributed. The subject will be thoroughly ventilated, doubtless, at the next meeting of the committee.

WHERE M'KINLEY STANDS.

OFER AS ORIO'S NEXT BEPUBLICAN CAN-DIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.
COLUMBUS, ORIO, Nov. 10.—The defeat of Major McKinley in the Sixteenth District makes him the logical candidate of the Republicans for Governor next year, and it is hardly probable any other candidate will be considered. In reducing the Democratic majority in the rock-ribbed counties that composed his district, Mr. McKinley was remarkably successful, but 2,998 was a very heavy contract to undertake with hopes of

uccess. It now seems more than probable that Ohio would have followed in the gen-eral stampede but for the Cincinnati scandal that was deemed of enough importance to convene the Legislature in extraordinary session. The vote of both parties was very light in spots, and it is now conceded that the State would have been lost to the Republicans but for

Hamilton County.

Judge Thurman in conversation said that boss rule had very much to do with the result in Pecnsylvania, and that the people of no State would tolerate it very long. He intimated that even Mr. Quay must now recognize that fact. He thought the Pennsylvania gentleman would now feel inclined to retire. Prominent Republicans are not at all delicate in their references to the chair-man of the Republican National Committee, and will demand his retirement from that committee.

The events of the week have re-newed the interest in the national contest. The almost unanimous opinion prevails that Mr. Cleveland will again head the National Democratic ticket and that Secretary Blaine will pose as the Republican candidate. Mr. Harrison, so far as Ohlo is concerned, is not in it, and, after last Tuesday's shaking up, it is hardly probable the "Hoosiers" will veciferously demand a second

TREACHEROUS DEMOCRATS.

PHILADELPHIA WARD LEADERS TO BE EXPELLED FOR TRADENG. PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.—The exmembers of the committee think the lection returns are sufficient proof of the mea's gulit.

PRICE OF CANNED MEATS RAISED.

The McKinley Bill Caused It by the Advance on Tin Plate. CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- Three events of importance to packing house men and Mr. Struthers was 88 years of ago. the public happened last week. The out the morning at 15 per cent. Exprice of canned meats was advanced | change steady; posted rates, 4801@185;

propose to accept the place, which he can have off hand if he weated it. This leaves Smith M. Word a clear track, with Hill's support, for Evarts seat, The Legislature has a Democratic majority on joint ballot of five.

Hill's enthusiastic friends

Several stock yards men have denied that the packing firms contemplate a temoval of their plants from the stock. The gloom caused by the death of Mr. P. D. Armour, published yesterday. Five thomand acres of land near Hammond and twenty miles from Chicago have A. Co., Nelson, Morris & Co. and Swift & Co., are interested. As a general rule packing house firms do not in vest in real estate as a matter of specification, and the custom has not be real. lation, and the custom has not been vio-lated in this case. It is not yet known lated in this case. It is not yet known desperate. The rush to sell after the when the removal will be made, but it is recess, caused by the fatal incident, reunderstood that work on the new packpracticable and hastended to comple-

In conversing on the subject yesterday Neison Morris said: "Of course, we latend going out near Hammond. Otherwise, way would we have purchased the property: My own firm, the Armour Company, Libby, McNeil & Libby and Swift & Company MONEY IN STEE CAMPAION STATE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The Souls Washington correspondence to-day has the following: It is understood that a mark of the removal will be understood that a cannot say when the removal will be understood that a cannot say when the removal will be understood that a cannot say when the removal will be understood that a cannot say when the removal will be understood that a cannot say when the removal will be understood. The first prices were from 1 to 1 per cent lower than Saturday's closing. Atchison was contained to the cannot say when the removal will be understood that a cannot say when the removal will be understood. cannot say when the removal will be was off 11. Mexican Contral made, as that matter has not been do 1 and West End and 1. At 10 20 there

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The other matter however, promises a point of brevity," says the New York | closing prices; Atlantic & Great We to develop some elements of acrious sent that Mr. Frank ing to a more leburely service of the Willing Leach, one of the secretaries of the Republicas National Committee, follow so quickly on each other that

PERISHED IN THE FLAMES.

Fourteen Horses and a Man Burned

GENEVA, N. Y., Nov. 10.—The large used by them as stables for their borses. burned down early Sunday morning. John Hall, the man employed in the stable, while attempting to liberate the herses, was overcome by smoke and perished in the flames. Fourteen horses and two males were burned. The batid-ing was fully insured.

Covernor Campbell Seriously III. Continues, Onto, Nov. 10.-Governor Campbell is so seriously ill that visitors have been forbidden. He is threatened with typhold penumonla.

It is doubtful if he will be sufficiently recovered to attend the Thurman banquet Thur-day evening.

PANIC ON 'CHANGE

SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS IN THE NEW YORK MARKET TO-DAY,

Stocks Fall Many Points With Great Bapidity.-A Veteran Broker Drope Dead-Excitement on Other Exchanges,

New York, Nov. 10 .- At the opening of the Stock Exchange this morning there was a semi-panicky feeling. Arbitrage stocks were known to be ? per cent, off in London, and offerings in St. Paul, Louisville and Nashville, Union Pacific and Reading stocks were made in this market upon the London basis. Bids were tew and brokers with stop orders had a few disagreeable moments before the market steadled. Outside of Arbitrage stocks prices were made on stop orders. In C. C. & St. Louis, which closed at 611 Saturday, the first sale to-day was at 50%, and the price then rapidly declined to 55; Western Union, which closed at 794, sold on about 500 shares to 74. As soon as the stop orders were out of the way the market rallied. Western Union recovered ii) per cent. C. C. & St. Louis recovered 24: Reading and Missouri Pacific I per cent. An apprehensive feeling was shown, however, by bids being made above the market price on buyer three stock. Traders tried to make purchases buyer thing, but without success. The declines from Saturday's closing to the low prices of the first ten minutes to day years as fellows.

day were as follows:
Atchison, 1): Union Pacific, 1); Mis-Souri Pacific, 2: Lackawanna, 2; New England, 3; C. B. & Q. 3; L. & N. 3; W. U., 5; and C. C. & St. Louls, 8. Lake Shore, North American Sugar Trusts, Wheeling and Lake Ede and souri Pacific, 2: Lackawanna, 2): New England, 3: C. B. & Q. 3: L. & N. 3: W. U., 5]: and C. C. & St. Louis, 8. Lake Shore, North American Sugar Trusts, Wheeling and Lake Eric and Chicago Gas showed considerable strength.

Manhattan Elevated fell from 100 to 92. Only at the opening was excitement manifested, but although the brokers continued apparently calm Mullen. It is not known whether an railled some stocks about 1 per cent.

> Mr. J. B. Struthers was stricken with apoplexy on the floor at noon and died shortly after. Business has been suspended to allow the board of governors to take action.

Money was very stringent throughtovestment in real estate was made by packers.

Several stock yards men have denied 104 bid. After 12 30 there was little

LATER.—The governors decided to keep the Exchange open after the death and twenty miles from Chicago have many firms and institutions were on been purchased by a syndicate fu which the verge of bankruptcy and that Libby, McNeil & Libby, P. D. Armour to close the Exchange would cred with increasing rapidity, prices feil off wildly and the situation became ing houses will be begun as soon as day but with the exhaustion of the selling orders a number of brokers who had been heavy sellers early turned and hought heavily. A raily was soon under way, and at 1.00 p. m. the market was quiet, and prices were 2 to 2) per cent.

above the lowest of the day. Boston, Mass. Nov. 10.—The stock chied. It is still under consideration.

The new plants will be equipped with all the latest appliances for packing and with be great improvements upon and with be great improvements upon 29, and Atchison, 1 to 281.

sent out a number of circulars to party contributors, which were promptly responded to. When the Congressional tion

bars owned by Higgins & Smalley and | THE SCHEME OF THE NEW HAMP-SHIRE REPUBLICANS.

LEGISLATURE LEGALLY DEMOCRATIC.

But the Republicans Are Determined to Get Control of It.

It Would Mean the Theft of the Legis-

lature, the U. S. Senatorship and the Governorship.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-The World o day has the following special from oncord, N. H.: That the Democrats have captured the Legislature in the State there is no question; but whether they can hold their advantage, in view of the possession by Senator Chandler and other leaders, through a Republican clerk who will make up the official roll, of the power to wrest it from them, is snother matter entirely. The attempt o wrest it from them is to be made. Already one secret conference of Reoublican leaders has been held, at which a committee was appointed to outline a plan of procedure and instructed to reort at a meeting to be held in this city -morrow night.

Of the legally elected representatives he two parties at and in the House as ellows: 173 Democrats and 162 Repubicans. In addition there have been elected one representative from each classed town, one from each town known as the pro rata class, not entitled to rep-resentation in this Legislature, and an additional representative. In each to an or ward shown to be entitled to one by the census of 1890, which has not yet been officially announced to the State.

And here is where the complication

comes in. The Republicans claim that the representatives designated on the cilicias ballots as "If entitled," should be admitted and allowed to participate n the organization of the new House, while the representatives elected from the classed towns should be excluded which would give them a majority of thirteen. The Democrats maintain directly the opposite, and have all the law and precedence on their side.

Article 9 of the constitution provides

or place entitled to town privileges, and wards of cities having 600 inhabitants by the last general census of the State taken by authority of the United States, or of this State, may elect one repre-State ticket at the recent election will versal among them to close out every- hardtants, two representatives, and have mapped out there is certain to be be the most important topic before the Democratic City Committee at its meeting to-night. The attention of the committee will be drawn to the slump in the Third district, the bold robbery so divided, nor the boundaries of the of Pattison in the Fourth and the trad-lar In the Fifth, and a resolution will lar In the Fifth, and a resolution will commission houses. The traders made be introduced to expel Monroe and Mctitled by the next precenting census, and provided, further, that to those towns and cities which since the last census but when stocks began to come out to rethrid. The market at 11:45 is about and cities which since the ran countries of the first two hours amounted to arise or ward lines changed, the Gentrick of the first two hours amounted to arise or ward lines changed, the Gentrick of the first two hours amounted to arise or ward lines changed, the Gentrick of the first two hours are successful. amundments shall take effect, shall equitably apportion representation in

were not entitled to seats under the ceu-sus of 1880, but who were expected by the Republicans to acquire scats under the census of 1800, were voted for by separate ballots marked "If entitled." The Democrats have asked the question way, if such members, in the minds of the Republicans, would be entitled to seats without the favorable action of the House, they should have been voted for on separate ballots. Under the census of 1880, Representatives were elected, "If entitled," the the journal shows that they were not admitted to seats until the last day of the session, the decision being practi-cally that the House itself only had the authority to decide the question as o whether they were entitled to seats

Prior to 1889 the constitution of the State provided for the representation of towns having less than 600 inhabitants by prorating and classification. Provide towns were those to educated that they could not conveniently by classed. These were nuthorized to each short a Representative for such proportionate part of the time as the number of its in sabilants, as shown by the census of (880, here to 600, and the law govern-

mit stands. In Domocrata and in Re-blicans. The fact that forms not stand to the year 1990 on mit entitled ldek provide for election of Repri-cutatives in the year 1881.

Rest of the classes o

this amendment, fulled to make any provisions for the representation of these towns, and in this neglect is found one great reason for the trouble that

The political status of the fowns on-der the old classification was in the pro-portion of about three Democrats to one By publican, and late in the session of 1889 the majority party introduced a bill in the House which provided for a representation upon a basis that gave the Republican party a decided political advantage. To this an amendment was

ffered by the Democrats, the effect of

which was to give to that party its natural majority of the members. The amendment was lost and the bill de-reated by a fillforster.

As a new apportionment was to be made under the census of 1800 by the Legislature which meets in January next, these towns decided to be repre-HOW THEY INTEND TO ACCOMPLISH THIS. sented therein, and accordingly elected their Representatives, not under a classi-fication, but individually in the proportion of twenty three Democrats to twelve Republicans. It should be men-tioned, however, that some of these places were unorganized as towns, and

possibly without inhabitants, and consequently such elected no Representatives.

To summarize if all are admitted who are elected, the House will stand 188 Democrats and 189 Republicans. Of these two Democrats and one Republican have been chosen from provide terms were applied as a contract to the contract of the con rata towns not entitled to elect in 180 which would make the figures stand 186 Democrats to 188 Republicans. Admitting the Representatives from the classed lowns, who are clearly entitled to seats, and deharring these elected "If entitled," the parties will stand 173 Democrats to 163 Republicans. Should the Republican Clerk of the House throw off the names of the Representatives elected from the classed towns and that the Kingdom. the "if entitled" members, the body will be tled.

The Republicans attach great Importance to the fact that a Republican Clerk will make up the roll. But there is a law defining the Clerk's duty, and that law reads as follows:

law reads as follows:

The Clerk of the preceding House of Representatives in making up the roll of members elect for me in the organization of the House shall place upon said roll only the names of those presenting certificates of election duly issued in conformity to the requirements of the amended constitution and the provisions of this chapter, and if from any town, ward or class are presented certificates for more representatives than sitch town, ward or class is entitled to by the provisions of this chapter, then said Clerk shall not enter any usine from such town, ward or class until the flower, after organization, shall have determined which, if any, of such names may be placed upon

How the Clerk, therefore, can help the Republicans out of their dilemma

The falest scheme which the Republicans propose to adopt to get out of the difference which they are in is to call a special session of the Legislature elected in 1888, for the purpose of ratifying the Potter census and passing a bill legalizing the action of the towns which have elected more representa-tives than they are entitled to under the

however, to the last extremity. Excitement is running high, and if the Re-

Governor, and secondly, that as the than rents formerly did. Republicans have a majority of four in depends on the complexion of the

ROSE COGHLAN SCORES HER HUSBAND. She Says Severe Things and Intimates.

She Could Tell More. such manner that the number shall not be greater than it would have been had no such division or aderation been made.

In anticipation of the new apportion ment authorized by this clause of the course of divorce proceedings comment authorized by this clause of the course of divorce proceedings comment authorized by this clause of the course of divorce proceedings comment authorized by this clause of the course of divorce proceedings comment authorized by this clause of the course of divorce proceedings comment authorized by this clause of the course with Eigerly in the alleged interview with Eigerly to the decline of the agricultural class. The decline of the agricultural class class and the agricultural class class and the agricultural class class and the agricultural class class class and the agricultural class class class Sr. Levis, Nov. 10,-Rose Coghlan, that the divorce was obtained on the ground of habitual drunkenness and the Eastern press, and began to audio arrangements for the publication of certain facts about Falgeriy which she says, would have ruined film.

He immediately telegraphed her

inter taking further, and assuring him that there was not a particle of truth in hankenger, tearing that it was traced to Scotth Dakota for a copy of the processing, in other to prove that nothing but describe why the divorce should be granted. She says she is not through with Edgerry yet. She is indignant that he has not publicly repulliated the interview in a card and rails him a budy.

DOTS AND DASHES FROM OLD-WORLD CAPITALS.

BUDGET OF GUSSIP FROM LONDON

Professor Koch and His Wonderful Cure for Consumption.

PRONOUNCED A COMPLETE SUCCESS.

The Great Work Will Be Helped On by the German Gavernment -- Founding Branch Hospitals.

LONDON, Nov. 10 - The employer of he various ratiways to Scotland and the North of England have for some time past been endeavoring to secure an silvance of wages, but the companies have not seen their way clear to granting the request. Matters have now come to a crists, and it is announced. that unless the demand for an advance of three shillings per week is acceded to, a general strike will at once be ordered. The situation is a grave one, as the strike would throw a vast number of men out of work and have a disastrons effect upon business in nearly

WILL SUR STANLEY FOR LIBELS It is stated that Captain Barttelot, M. P., baving become convinced that Stanley will not voluntarily publish the facts on which the charges against Major Barticlot are based, has instructed his solicitors to begin an action against Stanley for libel as soon as possible. There seems to be hope, therefore, that the disagreeable controversy between Stanley and his recent subordinates will at last be brought before a competent tribunal for settlement.

A KING'S UNUSUAL ACTION. King Humbert of Italy has set a good example to bis fellow monarchs with impremious children. He has declined to ask the Italian Parliament for the State allowance which would, according to custom, by voted for the Prince of Naples, belt to the throne, now that he has attained blamajority. The King declares that while the treasury is in without violating the law it is impose such a depleted condition he cannot sible to see. of public funds for a number of his

> DESTITUTE STALIANS COMENG BERR. The condition of the poorer classes of Italy continues to be deplorable. Destitution prevails in many quarters, and all who can arrange to do so, are

A DETERMINED EMPRESS. According to the letter of a Vienna correspondent, various reports are in circulation regarding the prolonged tour of the Austrian Empress, one belief being that Her Majesty is not in accord with the policy of the Austrian count toward Italy and the Pope, and that she desired to be absent during the avenue ments conding for a renewal

ingovernable temper, she at once a panestan setanticity of the story to.

The estate of the late Marwood, for a The estate of the late Marwood, for a number of years public executioner in Great Britain and Ireland, is, honorely paying twenty shillings on the pound. Marwood necumulated a comfortable fortune in his peculiar trade, but he manager, begging him to prevent her came semewhat involved previous to from talking further, and assuring him his death, and conflicts pur his estate in-

Interview in a curit and rate him a burity.

She suil that he curried \$20 a week and the \$4500, hence her abandomicut of him has provided a resemblent on his part. Miss Coghian source her late historical in this fashion for nearly a column, and then quits with a hint that there is much more she might say if also missely the resembles the fashion. The Wassist Laborate's Union, when a missely is a missely their semilest attempts to their attempts the attempts the attempts the attempts to the would.

Not Such Mig Purchases Alber Alt.
Cullbasio, Nov. 10.—d. F. Hurst.
The presenting the Landon Trust Company in an interview yesterday said.

Refebenfull, have been relected at Prosor Eoch's confidential assistants

He himself still retains the secret of manufacturing the lymph. Professor Bergmann says the patient's expectora then shows the healthy indused of the temedy twenty-four hours after he has been inventsted.
It has been ascertained that texal

builtne is the most important ingredient in the lempt. Professor Koch himself makes this fluid, which is injected like morphine to the lung consumptives is the back, and the other consumptives in the nearest spot to that which is affected. Thus, in consumption of the larges, for instance, it would be strong

must be the throat.

In most cases the patients suffer from a high lever for two days after inocula-

a high lever for two days after incoulation, but this is not dangerous, as has
been proved by the fact that all the
cases on which the treatment has been
tried have stood it well, and it has resulted most favorably.

A case of that horrible and deforming
form of tuber places skin disease called
hapse vulgaris has been enred within
five days, and patient's face was not at
all deformed as by the old process by
which the effected skin was destroyed
by acids, or by the actual cautety
which occupies a period of about six
weeks.

The speech from the throne at the creating of the Prinsfan Diet on Wednesday next, 12th Instant, will con-tain a demand for balf a million marks, to be devoted to starting Kock lymph depots all over Prussla.

PETITIONS FOR BIRCHALL.

ENCITEMENT IN ENGLAND MAY DRIVE HIS HALF DROTHER INSANE. Loxovy, Nov. 10 .- As Birchall's day d execution approaches the Interest In his case increases. The movement for a commutation of sentence has received strong support from this country, partly owing to the fact that the criminal's

family is so respectably connected, and partly through the prevailing scuttment of hesitation to inflict the death penalty The farm premium business has re-ceived a final blow in the conviction of Birchall. The advertisements for young men to pay premiums for the privilege of doing hard work on an American or

American or American or American or American or American form have disappeared from the Loudon press, and a profitable and no doubt largely fraudulent traffic has been brought to an end.

It is reported that Mr. Oswald Birch-sil, half brother of Birchall, is so stricken with grief that feats are entertained for his report. tertained for his reason. He addressed a value request to Colonel Benwell, father of the murdered man, to late faan application for mercy, on the ground that Birchall might not be the actual murderer. Mr. Stavenson, the father of Mrs. Blitchall, has sent word to his daughter to return to England without

A WAIL FROM PRINCETON.

The Rigers Blame It All on the Umpire

and Varsity's Singging Princerron, N. J., Nov. 10 - The re-sult of Saturday's fact ball game beensus of 1880.

Every step taken to rob them of their fights will be fought by the Democrats, lowever, to the last extremity. Excitement is running high, and if the Reof the Pennsylvania players, wh publicans persist in the course they have mapped out there is certain to be serious trouble.

In connection with this contest, it will be noticed first, that a United at stake, the Legislature also electing a Governor, and according that as the CATTLE WILL REPLACE BUSINESS RELINOS.

Mr. Olphort who is about to finish the cientance of the tenants from his estate in Donegal, proposes, it is stated ball playing. The Princetonians to let out the land for pasturage Tale is said to be the general policy of the Irish landlords, the stock paying better than rents formerly did. appeared on the field wearing the Penn-According to the letter of a Vienna tention whatever in the brutal alonging sylvania colors, and that he naid no at-

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